

heard the arguments for and against the claim of Mr. Mills, and decided that the proposition to amend the rules was not a case of constitutional privilege.

There was a criticism, grave criticism of the rules in those days as there is today, but no man in that House thought of appealing from a decision so consonant with reason.

"Planting himself upon the law made for the House by Mr. Speaker Randall, appealing from the passion of this day to the justness of that day, the chair sustains the point of order and holds that the resolution is not now in order."

The precedent upon which Mr. Cannon based his ruling today was established according to his ruling, when Representative Roger Q. Mills of Texas attempted, December 15, 1878, in a Democratic House to amend the rules much in the same manner that Mr. Norris would today, upon the ground that such a resolution was privileged under the Constitution.

"I appeal from the decision of the chair," said Mr. Norris, jumping to his feet.

"I move to lay that appeal on the table," said Mr. Dalzell, a regular of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Norris then agreed Mr. Dalzell's motion had precedence over his.

While this was going on Representative Gaines demanded an adjournment of the House. Finally he obtained recognition, and then the motion to adjourn was a fairly representative vote on the Republican side.

A moment later combined insurgent and Democratic strength thundered out a chorus of noes that almost shook the roof, and that highly amused and gratified the galleries.

"On a viva voce vote the noes seem to have it," said Mr. Cannon.

He waited a moment for some one on the Republican side to move a roll call, but no one did so. He then declared, therefore, denied, and the roll call was next ordered on the real question, to lay the motion to adjourn on the chair's decision on the table.

Resolution to Table Beaten.

The Democrats and Insurgents defeated the resolution to table Representative Norris' appeal on Speaker Cannon's ruling by a majority of seven votes. The result stood ayes 164, noes 181.

The Speaker at exactly 1 o'clock announced the result which precipitated another outburst of applause and confusion. This time it originated from the Democratic side.

Immediately following the announcement of the vote Representative Norris moved the question on his previous resolution to appeal the Speaker's decision.

The vote showed that the Insurgents had gained five members.

They included Representatives Howard Johnson, Taylor of Ohio, Representative Stearnson of Minnesota, and Representative Faulkner of New York.

Insurgents Voting With Democrats.

The regular Insurgents who voted with the Democrats against tabling the Norris appeal, included Representatives Ames of Massachusetts, Cary of Wisconsin, Cooper of Wisconsin, Davidson of Wisconsin, Davis of Minnesota, Fish of New York, Gardner of Massachusetts, Gorman of North Dakota, Hayes of California, Linow of Nebraska, Kendall of Iowa, Lindbergh of Minnesota, Madison of Kansas, Martin of South Dakota, McMillan of Kansas, Morse of Wisconsin, Murdock of Kansas, Norris of Nebraska, and Pickett of Iowa.

Again did Cannon and his cohorts go down to defeat just after the Democrats and Insurgents had won the first signal victory. Mr. Norris moved the previous question on his appeal from the ruling of the Speaker.

The regulars knew that they were licked, but demanded another roll call. Side by side the Democrats and Insurgents voted just as they had a few moments before. And the previous question was ordered by a vote of 164 to 181.

Some one on the Republican side suggested that the House ought to debate more before the previous question was ordered.

Tired of Talk.

There was sufficient debate the other night while you fellows were in bed, should Mr. Norris. However, this is not on my resolution itself and there may yet be a chance for more talking on that.

As soon as Mr. Norris had succeeded in getting the previous question voted on his appeal, and following the second decisive rout of the regulars, Speaker Cannon, with a grimace, said: "It is just a little tremor in his voice, arose and said."

"The question next to go before the House is, Shall the ruling of the chair be the judgment of the House?"

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania again asked for a roll call, and another vote, which every regular knew meant the reversal of the Speaker's ruling.

After he, the old guard, dying calmly, also knew that there must come the last and final victory for the Insurgents, when the Norris resolution in the form in which it was originally introduced would come before the House upon its merits.

The roll calls were heard with comparative quiet on the floor. Mr. Cannon had asked at the beginning of the momentous proceedings that conversation should cease and that each member should remain in his seat. The request was fairly well observed.

Floor and Galleries Applaud.

As a result after result was announced showing the effectiveness of the Democratic and insurgent combine, there would be a moment or so of tumultuous applause on the victorious side. The majority of those in the gallery, too, returned to be Insurgents and although against the rules the galleries joined in the applause each time the regulars went down to defeat.

The speaker had his friends in the gallery, too, of course. But the only opportunity afforded them to demonstrate that fact was when the previous question first took the chair and received an ovation from the Republican regulars.

On the vote as to whether the chair should be sustained the Democrats and Insurgents won by a majority of 22. The result was, ayes 164, noes 182.

The result of the third vote of the \$1.25 Baltimore and Return, Baltimore and Ohio R. R., every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited—Advt. Chairman.

DEATHS

DEBBIE—On Friday, March 18, 1910, IDA DEBBIE (nee Debbie), aged fifty-one years, died at her residence, 1237 T street, northwest, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services at Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, March 19, at 10 a. m.

FRANCES—On Saturday, March 19, 1910, FRANCES, daughter of Jay C. and Amelia Brehne Howell, aged fifteen years, died at her residence, 1247 T street northwest, on Sunday, March 20, at 2 p. m.

MELLEN—On Friday, March 18, 1910, ANNA M. MELLEN (nee Brehne), beloved wife of William A. Mellen, aged thirty-one years five months and nine days, died at her residence, 1247 T street northwest, on Sunday, March 20, at 2 p. m.

MIDDLETON—On Friday, March 18, 1910, at 9 a. m., at the residence of her brother, William M. Thompson, Baltimore, Md., MARGARET HAINES, widow of Col. Anson Van Dyke Middleton, 78 years old.

O'DONNELL—On Friday, March 18, 1910, at his residence, 42 Second street northeast, MICHAEL F. O'DONNELL.

PRICE—Suddenly, on Friday, March 18, 1910, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 312 Twenty-first street northwest, WILLIAM B. PRICE, husband of Irene Price.

SHANKS—On Thursday, March 17, 1910, 20-SEPH L., son of Charles E. and the late Annie Shanks.

SMITH—On Thursday, January 26, 1910, at 1 p. m., at Philadelphia, Pa., WILLIAM SMITH, husband of Anna Smith.

HUMOR CREEPS INTO POLITICAL DRAMA

By JAMES HAY, JR.

Speaking of gloom—that is what the "regulars" are doing—there is no gloom in the heart or about the person of Victor Murdock, of Kansas.

Today he is living up to his first name, and Napoleon in his palmiest days had nothing on the emotion, merriment, and unflinching faith by the Representative of that State whose people ride around in plush-lined automobiles and howl for the rights of the common pool.

It was four years ago, that Victor, placing his Annapolis hat somewhat solemly, form on the speaker's podium, took a header into the seething waters of rebellion against the House machine. He has been splashing around in those boiling places for a long time, and he has been subjected to scathing, scolding, and smothering treatment. But today he sees the promise of a new dawn.

He believes that it is about to become fashionable to be an "insurgent." He is not certain that the "rebels" against Cannonism will win this afternoon, but nothing could convince him that they will not at least make a good fight.

Consequently, he is circulating about on the floor of the House, laughing blithely and telling numerous jokes. From his enflamed hair there rises a halo of happiness, and he acknowledges: "My name is Victor."

Added to their perplexities arising from the parliamentary situation, members of the House had other troubles today. Everybody in town, apparently, wanted to get into the galleries shortly before noon. Men and women had developed a great knowledge of parliamentary law and a great desire to hear the Speaker's decision. My Lady of Society and the cook, the scullion of stocks and bonds and the chauffeur, all clamored for admission.

The galleries seat only so many people, and Democratic and Republican members were busy for more than an hour explaining to the visitors why they should go home and give up the hope of hearing the proceedings, because there was no room for them.

The crowds began to assemble as early as 11 o'clock, and by 11:15 every gallery except the executive and the diplomatic had been filled with long lines of people waiting outside on the bare chance of getting in.

Mr. Hayes is such an "insurgent" that the regulars do not like him at all. One of the Pennsylvania regulars said this afternoon: "Look at that fellow Hayes. I can well believe he is the biggest pruner grower in the world. He's full of prunes."

The superintendent and assistant superintendent of the press gallery had blithely and easily taking a cigar, seeing empty seats in that gallery, hastened over to the doors and were promptly and properly repulsed by the watchful guards there.

Frank R. Kellogg, who, as counsel for the Government the suit against the

Standard Oil Company, has been a leading figure in one of the greatest fights of recent years, bounced out of the New Willard hotel this morning and met a newspaper correspondent.

"Do you think there will be much of a row in the House today?" asked Kellogg, eagerly.

"The correspondent thought it would. 'Then I'm going up to see the 'fun,' said the trust buster, and he asked a taxi cab and was gone."

Throughout the proceedings in the House he sat in the President's gallery, leaning over the rail and not making a syllable of what was said.

Judge Norris of Nebraska, the man who caused all the trouble with his resolution, came into the Capitol shortly before noon looking fresh as a lark. Yesterday he had been up all the night before and hadn't had a wink of sleep. This morning he had paid the barber what he owed him and was ready for the fray.

"What's the outlook?" he was asked. "We've got 'em," he said grimly, and hurried off for a conference with a fellow-insurgent, Hayes of California.

Mr. Cannon, who is nearly seventy-four years of age, showed up today for the first time in his life for his political life looking as fresh as a daisy.

"How're you feeling today, Mr. Speaker?" asked Mr. Maynard, of Virginia.

"Fine," said the Speaker, waving his cigar in the air. "Fine! Why shouldn't I?"

An insurgent, who heard the remark, said in a low tone, too low for Cannon to hear it: "We'll show you why before the day's over."

After the conference had ended a rumor was spread about the Capitol that Speaker Cannon was preparing to abdicate. He would resign his office, declaring the Speakership vacant, it was whispered, and would step down and out. No confirmation could be obtained of this story, but from the indignant manner in which it was spread, the rumor was not without substance.

What Insurgents Agreed To.

The Insurgents agreed in their conference to stand as one man against the Speaker. They also agreed to stand for a committee of ten members, six elected by the majority party and four by the minority party. It was also agreed that, before they would go down to the Republican side, they would demand a gentlemen's agreement with the regulars that the Insurgents should have two out of the four Republicans on the Rules Committee.

As early as daylight this morning a steady stream of people began to pour into the Capitol, and seek admission to the galleries of the House. Special police regulated the crowd, and the public galleries were filled before 9 o'clock, and so crowded were the halls about the speaker's chair that a few minutes ago the galleries were jammed full by 11 o'clock.

Members, Refreshed, Return to the Fray

The reconvening of the House at noon today pressed the beginning of the end of the struggle that has now gone into its third day.

It was a different looking set of men who began to drift into the House chamber some moments before the actual time for the fall of the Speaker's axel. When the House voted at 4:45 yesterday afternoon to postpone the Speaker's ruling until today, it was a tired and haggard legislative crew. For practically twenty-nine hours, for the most part, the halls and offices of the Capitol had been in session. Debate had waged on the Norris resolution since early Thursday afternoon, and continued through a memorable night as the House ever has seen.

Last night, however, came the opportunity for sleep, and within a few minutes after adjournment practically every member was hurrying home and to bed. Today, in marked contrast to the

Then came the next committee. Speaker he sat in the President's gallery, leaning over the rail and not making a syllable of what was said.

Thus the situation stood when the tired and weary ones reassembled at 4 o'clock. A few had caught an hour's nap in committee rooms or in offices in the meanwhile, while others went to the restaurant and partook of the first square meal for a whole day.

The chair is prepared to rule" began Speaker Cannon as soon as the House was again in session.

Representative Tawney jumped to his feet with cries of "Mr. Speaker." The House, however, did not recognize him for a second or so and he announced his intention to rule while Mr. Tawney sought to rule the eye.

Finally, he caught it. "I move we take a recess until 11:55 to put on our wedding presents."

Representative Bartlett made the point of order that the Tawney motion was out of order. It was upheld by the chair.

Representative Gaines of West Virginia then got at the thing in another way. He moved that the Speaker's ruling should be postponed until 12:30 Saturday.

Representative Underwood of Alabama moved to lay the Gaines motion on the table, but he reconsidered a moment later and withdrew his objection. Then Mr. Underwood asked for a vote on the move to postpone, and Mr. Cannon and Mr. Tawney, simultaneously, called for the ayes and noes.

By a vote of 161 to 151 the postponement was ordered, twelve so-called Insurgents voting with the regulars to postpone. This vote, however, did not indicate any defection in the insurgent ranks, as every man was released from pledges, and left to his own volition on the postponement issue. Mr. Mann of Illinois, for instance, one of the most regular of the regulars, voted with the Democrats against any postponement, wanting to have the thing over with at once.

After postponement was decided upon and the matter was left hanging in the balance for another day, the Speaker laid before the House a few bills upon his table, and then the motion to adjourn was carried without objection by any one. Then everybody began the dash for home or hotel and sleep.

ARRANGING FOR BARTLETT FUNERAL

BOSTON, March 19.—Funeral arrangements are being made for Commodore Charles Ward Bartlett, U. S. N., who died at his home in Worcester last night after a short illness.

He was in charge of several ships during the Civil War. His last service was as assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department.

He was fifty-nine years old.

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If it were possible to do so, we would not turn in a single piano in our inventory when we consolidate all of our many stores on April 1st. It is our wish to dispose of every single instrument in this place prior to that date.

On April 1, any piano on our floors will be taken over by the consolidation AT ITS NET FACTORY COST. If it has any scratches on it or has been used, it will be valued for less.

Do you realize what this means to this store?

What becomes of the pro rata cost attached to the selling of a piano? This store loses it. If a piano costs \$300 at the factory, then \$300 is ALL this store can hope to be allowed for it, if that piano is here after March 31. If we sell it to you for \$310 we are just that much ahead.

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Our second-hand stock includes such makes as Knabe, Chickering, Hardman, Steinway, Weber, and these names tell all you need to know, except—that you can buy them for half what you will have to pay after April 1st. For example, a Steinway Parlor grand for \$300. A Weber upright for \$250. A Hardman upright for \$200. A lot of other uprights down as low as \$90. The terms must be cash, however, or not more than 18 months' time with interest.

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EXCISE BOARD TO WESTGATE

Protest Against Alleged Sales of Liquor to Minors Entered by W. C. T. U.

Protest against the alleged sale of liquors to minors was made by a committee representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union, consisting of Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, Mrs. M. E. Cohen, Mrs. Emma Shelton, Mrs. T. C. Cusick, and Mrs. Anson S. Taylor, at a hearing in the office of Commissioner Rudolph this morning.

Charges that the law is being openly violated were presented. Mrs. Cohen submitted to the Commissioner the name of a witness who, it is said, had seen a young girl in a drunken condition in one of the downtown resorts. The name of this witness will be referred to the Excise Board.

Mr. Tawney sought to rule while Mr. Tawney sought to rule the eye.

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